COULDN'T PICK 'EM

GENERAL UPSET OF FAVORITES OCCURS AT MORRIS PARK.

Lottie Mills, Lake Shore and Harry Reed Dissuppoint Expectations in the First Three Races-Loki Wins the Covington Autumn Stakes at Latonia, Sherlock, the Favorite, Not Getting a Place-Lobengula and Egbart Beat Cash Day-Light Crowd on a Cold Day at St. Louis-Other Races-Sporting News in General,

New York, Oct. 29.-There was a ger eral upset of the favorites at Morris Park today. In the first race. Lottle Mills was settled upon as the choice She ran nowhere, however, and Bon Ami won handily. In the second race Lake Shore, a false favorite, ran last. In the third, Harry Reed, was the favorite but he was placed third. Wernberg, at the odds of 7 to 1, made all the ny was an odds-on shot in the fourth with Sir Dixon Jr., heavily backed for the place, although Waltzer was held at a shorter price. Hugh Penny tock Items of General Interest From All Ove the lead at the turn into the main track, after Captain T, had quit and won in a gallop with Sir Dixon r.,J in second place and Waltzer a poor third.

First race-Six furlongs; Burse: Bon Amt. 4 to 1, won; Tilmouse, 15 to 1, second: Sagamore, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:15 Second—Mile and three sixteenths: Belmar, 6 to 5, won; Lamplighter, 5 to 1. cond: Lake Shore, 4 to 5, third. Time

Third-Bronze stakes, six furlongs: Wernberg, 7 to 1, won; Helen Nichols, 4 to 1, second; Harry Reed, 6 to 5, third. Time 1:11.

Fourth-Mile, selling: Hugh Penny to 5. won; Sir Dixon Jr., 5 to 1, second; Waltzer, 5 to 2, third. Time 1:41. Fifth-Six furlongs, selling: Wish-4 to 5, won; Au Revoir, 3 to 1, second; Patrol, 6 to 1, third. Time 1:11%. Sixth-Six and a half furlongs: Hasecond; Deer Slayer, 6 to 1, third. Time 1:26.

Latonia Races.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 29.—The principal tace of the day at Latonia was the Covington Automa selling stakes for 2-year-olds, five and a half furfongs. Sherlock was the favorite in the betting with Mobalaska next in favor. Dr. McLean's Logic cekt, Loki, got away last but came through in the stretch and won in a gallon by two lengths. and won in a gallop by two lengths from Mobalaska. Cash Day, a topheavy favorite, was beaten by Lobengula and Egbart in a three-horse race. Weather cold; track fast. Summaries:

First race-Mile, selling; Canewood, to 1, won: Peabody, 15 to 1, second; Charley Weber, 30 to 1, third. Time 1:45 Second-Mile and a sixteenth, purse

Lobengula, 6 to 1, won; Egbart, 14 to 5, second; Cash Day, 9 to 20, third. Time Third—Mile and a half, selling: Pepper, i to 4, won; Blue and Gray, 6 to 1, second; Newcome, 8 to 1, third. Time

Fourth-Covington Autumn stakes, selling; value to winner \$1,645; five and a half furlongs: Loki, 7 to 1, won; Moba laska, 2 to 1, second; Blue Ribbon, 30 to

Jaska, 2 to 1, second; Blue Ribbon, 39 to 1, third. Time 1:08 1-2.

Fifth—Five furlongs, purse: Lufra, 3 to 2, won; Shuttlecock, 8 to 5, second; Imp Sugar, 7 to 1, third. Time 1:03.

Sixth—Mille, selling: Judith, 6 to 5, won; Relict, 15 to 1, second; Resplendent, 30 to 1, third. Time 1:42 3-4.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—There were an over 200 persons on the ground when the bugle sounded for the opening race oday. Weather clear and cold. Sumwhe bugle

First race—Five furlongs: Danton con; Imp Thorn, second; Swifty, third.

Mile and a quarter: Lil West; Mariel, second; Billy McKenzle, third. Time 2:081-2. Fourth—Mile, handicap: Forget, won; ndicap: Forget, won;

Loga, second; Crevasse, third. Fifth-Five furlongs, for maiden 2-

year-olds: Bingbinger won; Dew I second; Bennald, third. Time 1:04. San Francisco Races.

San Prancisco, Oct 29.-Results at First race-Seven furlongs, selling: Fi Fi won; Ida Sauer, second; Gold Dust, third. Time 1:29%.

Teastannet

von: San Marcus, second: Vallente hird. Time 1:624. Third—Five furlongs, selling: Caliente won; Nic Nac, second; Harry O.

Second-Five furlongs:

Time 1.02%.

Time 1.02%.

Hy Di won: Oakland, second; Tar and Tartar, third Time 1:41%. Fifth-Five furlongs, selling: Moni-

tor, won; Encino, second; Suffrage, Sixth-Six furlongs, selling:Rosebud, on; Sir Richard, second; Morven third.

Kansas City Races.

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—Results at Exposition park First race-Five furlongs: Duckadoo Eat, second; Harpool, third. Time

Second—Four and a half furlongs; Congo Dick won; Grey Baffle, second; Lotic Collins, third. Time 57%, Third—Four and a half furlongs; Victor D, won: Annie E, second; Hick, third. Time :57.

Time 57. rth—Seven and a half furlongs: Pony Rob, second; Miss Mayma won, Pony Bob, second; Bill Arp, third. Time 1:37%. Fifth—Five and a half furlongs: Miss Pearl won; Mohican, second; Sam Far-

mer, third. Time 1:114 Fersythe Baces Forsythe, Ind., Oct. 29.-Results at Forsythe track:

First race—Six and a half furlongs: Or. Garnet won; Proverb, second; Jack Isore, third. Time 1:29%. Second-Five furlongs-Pan Out won; Emily, second; Rubies, third. Time

Third-Six furlongs: Repeater Fourth-Five and a half furlongs: In-

gomar won; Magnet, second; Monte-pense, third. Time 1:28. Fifth-Mile: Our Maggie won; Gun Wad, second; Wells Street, third, Time 1:59.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 29.-Second day Lincoln Park racing; weather continu-ed chilly; attendance fair. Summaries ed chilly; attendance fair: Summaries
First race-2:15 pace, \$500. Agaemmon won first, second and fifth heats.

Time 2:13%; 2:13%; 2:17%. Dempse won third and fourth heats in 2:16% and 2:18% and was second. Hastings Boy was third. Red Bandana also started. Second—3:000 pace, \$500: Tribmont won in straight heats. Time 2:17%; 2:20%; 2:23. Wilberforce, second; Charade third. Charles F, Nora Wood and Murray also started.

Murray also started.

Third—2:15 trot. \$500. The Conqueror
won in straight heats. Time 2:18%;
2:18%; 2:16%. Durango elle, second; St
Louis and Wilber distanced.

Took Three of Johnson's Records. Columbus, O., Oct. 23.—A special to the Journal from Chillicothe, Ohio, mys: W. W. Windle, the bicyclist, Bays: broke three world's records here today, which were held by Champion John-son. He made a half mile in 48 seconds flat; Johnson's record 5 leeconds. The quarter was made i n224-5 seconds; Johnson's record 23, and the third in 30 3-5 seconds; Johnson's 32 2-5 seconds. Windle was paced by a squad.

Sious City, Ia., Oct. 29.-Ben Williams of Sioux City, won the wrestling match with Frank Amerman of Pittsburg to night, caich-as-catch-can, no holds barred. Williams won two out of three running and won handily. Hugh Pen- falls. Amerman challenged Williams another match in three weeks

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—The Wau-kasha Springs Brewing company went into the hands of a receiver this morn-

Washington, Oct. 29.-The president and Mrs. Cleveland today removed from the white house to Woodley, their fall

New York, Oct. 29.-Edward Hart, an editorial writer on the San Francisco Examiner, is dead in New York City, of cancer.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29. mander William A. Dugan of the Unit-ed States navy, retired, died yesterday St. Louis, Oct 29 -The Western Building and Loan association made on as-signment today of all its holdings to the

St. Louis Trust company as trustee for creditors. The assets are estimated at New York, Oct. 29.-Herman Danizig, a clock manufacturer, today confessed judgment for \$11,445 for money loaned. His liabilities are about \$125,000. He has been in business twenty-three years

Philadelphia, Penn., Oct. 29.-Isadore H. Sultzbach, an extensive dealer in clothing, made an assignment this af-ternoon to Simon Bacarach, of the cloth log manufacturing firm of A. Bacarach & Co. His assets will amount to about \$200,000. and the assignee's attorney says the liabilities will probably exceed that sum.

New York, Oct. 29.-Charles M. Comstock a member of a well known family that the case would have been just as in San Francisco, was arrested late strong if he had submitted it at the last night charged with abscording close of General Dickinson's address with diamonds and jewelry valued at St.,000 the property of Mrs. Colvin Martin of that place. The woman is a widow and he acted as her financial agent.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 29.—A special to National bank of that town closed as possible. He attacked the testimony its doors this morning. The failure was caused by a run of depositors which was linduced by the failure of the firm. Bradshaw & White last week. Liabel-ities are given at \$55,855, with assets of

Providence, R. L. Oct. 29.-Rev. Will-Providence, R. I., Oct. 29.—Rev. Wil-iam Chauncey Langdon, D.D., died to-day at the residence of his son, Prof. Langdon, of Brown university. Mr. Langdon established the American Episcopal church in Rome and has held prominent positions in Pennsylvania. Massachusetts and other parts of the United States. He was 64 years old. First race—Five furlongs: Danton won; Imp Thorn, second; Swifty, third Time 1.011-2.

Second—Four and a half furlongs, for Second—Four and a half furlongs, for cherry of the state. Omaha, second; Caude Martin, third. Third—Mile and a quarter Liliy of the following from other states and support of the state of the st ly of the telegrams from other states were re-

Warrensburg, Mo. Oct. 29.-The grand egion, Select Knights A. O. Missouri, opened its biennial three days session in this citty today. Prominent St. Louis, grand master workman, A. O. U. W., Missouri, W. H. Maxwell, Trenton, Mo., grand commander Select Knights, Missouri jurisdiction: Mrs. Anna Leavitt, Kansas City, past chief of honor. Among the questions of im-portance to be answered is that of the restoration of age of qualification to 18 to 50. It is now 21 to 45.

WHY THE MEMPHIS OBJECTS. Western Lines Could Maintain Bates with-

out Any Ironciad Agreement, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29.-It is reported that the proposed ironclad agreement and pool of the western roads is not likely to go into operation on account of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis to enter into the compact. The executive officers of this road have officially informed Chairman Midgley, of the Western Freight association, that they are opposed to the new agree-ment and will not go into any pool for the division of traffic.

The Memphis road says that the west-

ern lines can maintain rates if they are so disposed, without going into any ironclad pooling agreement. With the Memphis line on the outside, the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, or the

Missourt, Kansas and Texas will not enter into the proposed pool with these roads out, any new agreement that might be entered into by the other lines would not, it is said, last twenty-four hours. It is understood that the Chica go and Northwestern does not favor the pooling feature of the new agreement although it indorsed the same at the executive officers meeting in Chicago

grees. PRED L JOHANON,
Washington, Oct. 26.—Pollowing is the
forecast up till 5 p. m. Wednesday:
For Kansas.—Pair except local showers
in southwest pertion; winds shifting to
southeasterly; waither.
For Oklahema and Indian Territory—
Showers, worthwesterly winds; warmer. brade-Fair; southerly winds;

SMOKE THE BEST HARMLESS

FOUGHT TO GET IN

CLOSE OF THE DURRANT TRIAL DRAWS IMMENSE CHOWDS.

Even the Judge and Jury Must Take Their Chances Among the General Public-General Dickinson Finishes His Argument and Attorney Desprey Closes for the Defense Without Helping Matters to Any Great Extent-Doesn't Believe Pastor Gibson is the Murderer-Attor

this city. Judge, jurors, court officers and atorneys struggled for nearly an ing to the court room. The sheriff and his deputies were not able to control the mob and a requisition was made on the chief of police for a squad of twenty men. Ropes were stretched across the corridors and an effort made to keep the people back, but the ropes were brushed aside as easily as pieces of wine might have been. It was not un til an hour after the regular time fo session of court to begin that the last juror was in his seat. Th the jurors arose and informed the court that he would never enter the room again if he were compelled to fight his way through such a crowd.

The afternoon session of court was several times interrupted by the shouts of officers and the cries of women. At last the court ordered the sheriff to arrest every person who should refuse to go out of the building. The growd was finally dispersed without the necessity of making any arrests.

General Dickinson resumed his argu-ment for the defense, and concluded ois remarks at noon. The only signifi-cant feature of his remarks was the suggestion that Miss Lamont was probably murdered by two men instead of

DEUPREY CLOSES.

When Atorney Deprey appeared at he afternoon session to make the closing argument for the defense, he wa argument for the defense, he was sompanied by his wife, a nurse and physician. He looked weak from effects of his recent lilness and permission of the court addressed the jury while scated. Deuprey's impaired physicial condition was apparent in his argument which was a disappointment to the large crowd who fought their way into the court room to hear him. It is generally considered without further argument.
Attorney Deuprey said Durrant was

did. All of the witnesse who swore they saw Durrant and Miss Lamont going toward Emanuel church on the afternoon of April 3 were mistaken. No evidence had been introduced which he believed established the fact that Dur-rant strangled Miss Lamont. The same amount of energy directed toward casting suspicion upon the Rev. John George Gibson, he believed, would have developed as strong a case against the clergyman. At the same time Mr. Deu United States. He was 64 years old.
Omaha, Oct. 29.—A special to the Bee
Göbson had no connection with the
from Brownville, Nebraska, says: The
crime. While the prosecution had golden wedding anniversary celebration proved little Mr. Deuprey said, the de of ex-Governor and Mrs. Furnas in this fense had proved more than he promis-

the closing argument for the prose-

CRIME NEWS IN BRIEF San Francisco, Oct. 29.-George O'Bri O'Brien, a wealthy Chicagoan, is in jail here charged with forging a \$10 check on the Anglo-California bank. O'Brien says he was formerly a member of the Chicago Herald staff, but later editor and part owner of the Seattle Morning Telegraph. Dissipation caused his downfall. He threatens sui-

Kansas City, Oct.29,-Wesley Slaught er, aged forty-five, was shot and killed to protect themselves they reinsured tonight by Theodore White (colored). the vessel and cargo at forty guineas porter in a Third stret saloen, men had had trouble before. Sla er was shot as he sat at a table in the saloon. The dead man came from Pueblo, Colorado, six months ago. His

mother lives in Topcka, Kansas. Denver, Oct. 29.—A man under arres in this city under the name of Jevan Vun Alrater, charged with obtainin money under false pretenses, is believe to be Charles Webb, alias Charles Wells. alias Carl Crofton, wanted in St. Louis for the murder of Molile Wade, a colored school teacher on May 30 last

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—John W. Mil-by, secretary of the F. L. McGinniss Paint company, was arrested today charged with stealing \$2,000 from th concern. He was taken to the Four court and locked up and has confessed. Newport, R. I. Oct. 29 - James 3. Van Allen was today arrested on a warrant charging him with the aleniation of his wife's affections sworn out by Colone S. Colt, and has given \$200,000 bail.

TREEE'S MORE LIKE REYNOLDS

Richard Smythe Comes Foreward with some time ago. This company has practically disapproved the passenger pool between Chicago and St. Faul and, it companion piece to the statement made is said, will ultimately refuse to go into the feature of the feat THE WEATHER.

Whichits, Oct. 29.

Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity—
Slightly warmer and probably fair.

During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was St degrees, the lowest 2 degrees, and the mean 41 degrees, with clear weather, gentle east wind and high harometer.

In the string of the past twenty-four hours the lowest 2 degrees, and the mean 41 degrees, with clear weather, gentle east wind and high harometer.

In the paper claims, tended to lead up to the testimony of Smythe and Resinoids in his letter to the coroner mensions. Smythe as one of the men associated to the plot.

IN THE INTEREST OF MISSIONS.

Methodist Episcopal Woman's Foreign Louis, Oct. 29.-At today's ses don of the Twenty-sixth annual meet the Methodist Episcopal We Foreign Missionary society, th report of the German work of the so in the United States was present ted. The report shows that ther ety in the United States with 5.822 mem

At 11 o'clock the various missionarie ere introduced in a groupe to the so

the afternoon Miss Mary Danforth a returned missionary from Japan spoke on the work in that country. FIGHTING STATEHOOD IN UTAH.

Circulars are Strewn Broadcast, Pointing to the Increased Cost of It. Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 29.—The Trib-une, prints a column article today to the effect that circulars are being sens out from Ogden, to all voters in the ter-

statehood. The circular is headed "The Danger of Statehood." It deals largely in statistics showing the cost of running the state government and closes by saying that statchood will add half a million dollars to the bur-

add half a million dollars to the bur-den of the people.

It is claimed that the circulars are be-nig sent out by Fred J. Keisel, who was a Democratic member of the recent con-stitutional convention, and that a list of the voters has been obtained from the reports of the Utah commission.

DOWN GOES WOMAN SUPPRAGE. outh Carolina Constitutional Convention

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 29.-The conven Pastor Gibson is the Murderer-Attorney Barnes Next and Last.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—The close of the arguments for the defense in the trial of Theodore Durrant today was marked by the greatest crowd that ever fought for admission to murder trials in this city. Judge, jurors, court officers

KANSAS CITY FALLS IN.

hour in a surging throng of men and Joins the Procession for a Three Months women who crowded the corridors lead-Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 29.—The Kansas City Commercial club, the city's most influential organization of business men, tonight adopted a memorial to the executive committee of the National Democratic and Republican parties earnestly requesting that the na-tional conventions be held not earlier than three months previous to the elec-

STRANGE COINCIDENCES.

ome Instances of the Efficacy of Obeying

Queer Orders.
The London Spectator lately had a clever article entitled "The Tyranny of Coincidence." The example shown is of a lady who was driving outside of Athens. When the horses were halted one of the team refused his oats. The Greek coachman insisted that the horse was under a spell. The young Euglish lady had an "evil eye." men told Miss Symonds to spit—that was the only cure. The young woman was forced to go through the unladylike performance, and at once the horse took to his feed. "The coincidence rivited the chains of superstition upon the driver tighter than ever." Many coincidences of a similar character must occur to the reader. Here is a case: A child was told to put a fourleaf clover in his left shoe, and was assured "that he would be sure to find omething." The little boy did so, and had hardly moved out of his tracks in a large grass-grown pasture before he found an old half-dollar of an ancient date, evidently lost years before. The child was not superstitious, and fortunately the parents were not. The matter of coincidence was explained to him, and among other things he was plentifully supplied with four-leaf clovers, but he never found anything. The origin of superstition associated with amulets or any material objects must owe its being to just such coincidences. Among those who are not educated it may be that the tyranny of coincidence does exist, but it should not hold with those having sound minds. We all have, however, a dark chamber in our brains, and it is there that the owls and bats of superstition flap their

RUN GREAT RISKS.

ce Companies Are Chary About Reinsuring Delayed Ships. Reinsuring risks on vessels long over-

due and supposed to be lost is a game of chance in which speculative marine underwriters have been indulging. One of the vessels on which such big odds have been taken, says the Philadelphia Record, was the British bark Commander, which salled on April 11 from Chitthe Delaware breakwater, and has been given up as lost. Both vessel and cargo were insured as ordinary risk at the rates then current for vessels trading on long voyages. After three months had clapsed without the arrival of the vessel the original insurers placed their risks with other companies, paying twenty guiness premium and escaping the payment of a total loss. Those who took the new risk became alarmed at the continued absence of the vessel, and premium. As the loss of the vessel now appears to be beyond doubt those who last took the risk will be called upon to

pay a total loss. The British ship Munster sailed in ballast from Rio Janeiro on May 10 for Newcastle, N. S. W., and is believed to have been lost off Cape Horn. She is now being reinsured at eighty guineas premium. The ships Lord Spencer, which sailed from San Franeisco for Queenstown on April 9, and the Star of Austria which sailed from Santa Rosalia on March 25 for Palmouth, are believed to have been lost, and the vessels and cargoes are being reinsured at seventy guineas premium.

HIS GRACE'S SUSPENDERS.

Clever Ruse by Which the Duke of Wellington's Autograph Was Secured. It is well known that, toward the latter years of the duke of Wellington's life, it was next to impossible to coax or wheedle his autograph out of him. All the stratagems used to get a reply from him to letters failed; he either did not answer them at all, or directed his private secretary to do so; and thus the famous signature of "Wellington" become a rarity highly prized by collec-

Apropos of this, Answers tells of a London lady who had an album garnished with the autographs of most of the great men of the day, but wanted that of the "Great Captain." She mentioned her distress to a friend, a certain Mr. H., and a few days after he, to her great surprise and pleasure, brought her a note from the hand of the victor of Waterloo. It ran thus:

"Field Marshal Duke of Wellington never ordered a pair of braces of Messes. Simkin. If F. M. duke of Wellington had ordered the articles he could not forget it. F. M. duke of Wellington always pays for his braces."

This was a very odd document for lady's album, but its authenticity was undoubted, and it therefore found the best place in the interesting collection The way in which this singular note was elicited was this:

Mr. H. filled up one of the bankruptcy court forms and signed it. informing the duke that in winding up the affairs of Messra. Simplins, he (the assignce) found on their books the sun of 6s for one by his grace for a pair o braces, which he requested the duke would immediately pay or have paid Mr. H.'s ruse was founded on pure Setion, but it succeeded.

PENSION COMMISSIONER GENERAL-IZES SOMEWHAT.

is Impatient with Regard to the Amount of the Nation's Gratitude and the Difficulty of Obtaining a Sallafac tory Testimonial in a Pecuniary Form -Roasts Pension Attorneys-Angua Statistical Report-Mr. Howler Breaks Loose-Washington News.

Washington, Oct. 29.-Commissioner William L. Lochren, of the pension office, in his unnual report makes several pointed suggestions. Under the head, "Patrictism and Pensions," he

fought the battles of the war were not moved by mercenary considerations. and unless actually disabled did not show the maste in applying for pensions numbered by those who enlisted nearer the close o fihe war, for large bounties, and did little actual service, and who are now the noisiest in clamoring for more pensions. As compared with this latter class the real soldiers of the war have been modest in preferring

claims for pensions."
The comissioner says that many disreputable and incompetent men are engests that none but reputable men b aflowed to practice in pension cases. Dishonest attorneys have given much trouble by systematic criminal and fraudulent practices. Pension pay-ments, the commissioner says, bring large amounts of money into commu-ties, and the fear that the conviction these attorneys would lessen the influx of money has shaped itself in popular rancor against the special examiners whose investigations have secured the conviction of criminals. The special ex-aminations division will not require as much money as in the past for the rea son that vigorous prosecution of frauds and crimes has discouraged and meas-

urably stopped frauds.

The death of many witnesses and the age of claimants had made it quite difficult in many cases lately to obtain proof sufficient for the granting of pensions. The commissioner recommends that some provision be made for the maintenance of deserving clerks in his bureau who have been long in the ser-vice and have become practically dis-

The report shows that the number of pensioners June 30, 1894, was 969,544,new pensioners added during the year 39,-185; dropped pensioners restored 4,206; deaths during the year 29,816; dropped for cause 14,575; making a net increas of pensioners during the year of \$50. Pension claims allowed during the year 29.185; denied 103,355; cases pending 552.-210. The appropriation for the year was \$138.807,337. The \$800.000 for surgeous' fees, and \$450,000 for elerk hire at pen-sion agencies and about \$200,000 for other expenses.

amissioner commends the vigor of the department of justice and of pension examiners in prosecuting dis-ponest attorneys and others who were engaged in pension frauds. Two hundred and ninety-four persons were con victed during the year for frauds.

THAT MAN BOWLER. Competroller of the Treasury Bowler has decided that congressmen-elect are not entitled to government stationary until they have taken the oath of office. Heretofore members elect have been allowed to draw on their stationery dowance as it become due monthly, af-ter March 4, the beginning of their their term, but the competroller now holds the right is not vested in a mem-

ber until he is sworn in. WALLER RECORDS Several letters were received at the state department from Ambassador Eustis today and there is every reason to believe that the record in the Walpartment as essential to the preparation of the government's presentation of the case and it is understood that the department will now proceed forthwith to prepare whatever demand or request it may decide to make upon the French government in Mr. Waller's behalf.

MINISTER BROADHEAD TO RETIRE Representative of the United States at

Berne Resigns. Berne, Oct. 29.-Hop. James O. Broadhead, United States minister to Swithz-erland, will present to President Frye his letters of recall on Thursday, Washington, Oct. 29.—Minister Broadhead's retirement from his post is un-derstood to be entirely voluntary. His resignation was tendered to the presi-dent about six weeks ago. The minster is advanced in years and it is due o a desire to rest and to be able in the future to give his attention to pri-vate affairs that he retires from his

IGNORANCE is less removed from the truth than prejudice-Dideror

AN ENERGETIC NEW WOMAN. Can Make Her Way to the World and

Look Out for Berself. "I don't take much stock in these new woman ideas." remarked a man from south Georgia the other day, according to the Atlanta Constitution, "but I saw one to-day I would like to have in my corn field in fodder season to pull fodder. Sav. that women was a James D. She saw a street car about a block and a half away and made up her mind to entch it; and she did begosh. She made plunge for it and whistled for the conductor to stop the concern. The conductor didn't think she would ever reach the car and consequently did not stop. But that woman was one of the op-to-daters, and she had different notions from those of the conductor. She ran like a rabbit, and it wasn't long before she had planted her tiny foot upon

the step of the retreating car. "I felt disposed to applaud her for this feat, but about that time she reached up and pulled the bell cord and stopped

he car herself. "The conductor and motorman looked to in astonishment. 'I simply want to rait for my dog to catch up,' she repiled, to their inquisitive glances.

"Now, all I have to say is this-that if that woman is a new woman, we need more of them to run this country. We need them particularly in the corn

WASHINGTON'S JACKASS.

Won the First Price at the South Care-Has Fair in 1790.

The collection of colonial relies for he ladies' exhibit at the Affanta exsition has a curiosity which seems to proof positive that Gen. George Washington was somewhat of a stock rower, and took a hand in making ex-

This relic is a large solid silver cap with the date 1750 upon it, and by its prescrance is was without doubt made bout that time. It bears the followng inscription in fine lettering just unries: "A presslum from the

Just under the word jackass is a ple ture of the animal himself engraved on the silver. Capt. Purce is now in temporary possession of this relic and proposes to secure it for the collection of olonial relies to be exhibited by the colonial dames of America. Another interesting relic, which will go in the exhibit and which Capt. Purse now has in charge, is the saddle used by Gen. Scott when he rode triumphant into the City of Mexico.

DON'T SHOOT SOLID SHOT. Artillery Has Abandoned the Use of That

The use of solid shot in watfare has been practically given up. The projectile of to-day is a conical shell of steel and sometimes loaded with powder so as to explode, or by a time fuse. It is wonderfully different from the shell of twenty-five years ago, says the Washington Star. In those days one could watch the projectile as it sailed through the air in a graceful curve, at length bursting. There was even time to get out of the way, under favorable circumstances. But the new style of shell moves at the rate of a little more than half a mile a second. In striking a metal target, its energy being transformed instantaneously into heat is becomes red-hot, and a flame is actually seen to burst from the point struck. Such a projectile moves, one might say, in a straight line, and its impact at a distance of a mile seems almost simul-

taneous with the discharge of a gun. Such a shell, passing near a man, will tear his clothes off, merely from the windage. If it comes very near, though without hitting him, it will kill him. He drops dead without a sign of a wound, Whereas an old-style shell would burst into a few pieces, the modern projectile flies into a myriad of small fragments, each of them moving with tremendous velocity. It may easily be imagined that half a dozen six-pound Hotchkias shells finding their way into a vessel would scatter death and destruction in every direction. Protective armor. owing to its great weight, can be placed only over the ship's vitals-that is to say, along the middle part of the hull, near the water line, so as to cover the machinery. In future battles gunners will direct their fire against the unarmored ends of an opposing vessel.

LAYING ON THE LAST STRAW. The Horse May Now He Seen Led on the Street by a Bleycla. The horse has been getting the "worst

of it" for some time. First he was found to be edible and was made into sausage and canned and sold in steaks and his hide made into cordova. Then electricity took away the work of his old age-pulling street cars. And now the bicycle has further restricted his sphere of usefulness by depriving him of pulling the Sunday young man and his best girl on their afternoon drives Livery, which was his exclusive field, has been adopted by the impertinent wheel, and now, in the next stall to the horse, is the glistening bicycle, which needs neither outs nor bedding. Then, too, they have shared with him and the bicycle the honorable enithet "steed," and the gaudy wheel, with its noiseless, sneaking rubber shoes, is called the "noble iron steed," etc., ad nauscam. The future of the horse is indeed dismal.

The crowning insult, however, went unresented the other day. Down Grand Avenue, says the Kansas City Star, rolled a man on a wheel, leading fine, sturdy, middle-aged horse, in the prime of life and usefulness. The horse jogged along after the wheel with his head hanging dejectedly and shamefully. He evidently realized his degradation, but was too hopeless and heartsore to resent it. And lovers of the horse, man's intelligent friend and companion, looked after him pityingly and wished he would back up, pull the man off the wheel and dance on the machine-but he didn't.

SOMETHING ABOUT COINS. If They Are Plugged or Worn They Have

As viewed from a numismatic standpoint it is the condition of a coin which fixes its value. It is not the date or age, except in less than thirty instances that is sought for at the big quoted premiums. Pierced, plugged, badly orn, scratched coins, or those on which the dutes are illegible, have no

particular value. A perfectly-uncirculated cent of 1799 would easily bring \$100, whereas a good cent of the same date can be purchased

For gold there is but a limited numis matic demand, and the supply is greatly in excess of the demand. The double eagle of 1849 is worth about \$500. All gold dollars are at a pression, and worth from \$1.20 to \$1.40 each. Three dated 1865, 1684 and 1865 or namend from \$2.50 to \$4 each, and 1975 \$1.

Most numismatic trapenetions are in silver coins. A dollar of 1864 is worth \$400; a half dollar of 1797 brings \$40, and a quarter of 1927 commands \$40. The dime of 1804 is the most valuable, being worth \$10, and the helf there of 1802 easily holds the recess of \$65. A large copper cent of 1703 would being \$35, and half cent of 1796 is in Gemand at \$20. A thin silver half dime of 1803 was bought by its present holder for \$63, and has been sold at \$75.

OSTRICH WANTED A SMOKE To Swallows the Lighted Cigar, to the

Consternation of His Murper There was a performance in the ostrich department of the syndicate shows the other day, says the Tuesco (A. T.) Star, which had not been advertised. It took the place of the strong-man feature which was advertised but didn't come off. Sammie Hughes was standing near the ostrick conservatory making a scientific study of the birds and smoking a freshly-lighted ten-cent eigur. An ostrich suddenly lengthened his neck about a foot and removed the tigur from Mr. Hughes' mouth and reallowed it, fire and all. The length of an cetrich's neck furnishes a worsierful opportunity for a lighted eight, and it burned every inch of the way to the prompting of his indistriminate appelite. A gentleman connected with the show in the capacity of chambermaid for the ostriches saw the cigar disapnear within the bird's bill. He accused Mr. Hughes of having made a voluntary contribution and uttered language which was neither moral nor pe showing that the spiritual train Agricultural Society of South Carolina

WHERE TO BUY **GORHAM** SILVER:

Don't look for it among the "Silvery" silver of the dry-goods stores, offered at half the price of Bullion. Suspicion instantly attaches to all such wares, no matter what they are stamped, or by whom they are sold. ****** On the contrary, the pro-prietor of any first-class jewelry store in the U.S. will stake his personal reputation upon the sterling quality of GORHAM Silver. 444444444444



this great educational menagerie is not what it is cracked up to be. He threatened to eject Mr. Hughes from the premises. Mr. Hughes tried to explain that he was the chief loser by the transac tion and that the whole thing was an affair between himself and the ostrich, Deputy United States Marshal Eschiel also began to say that the ostrich had brought the trouble on himself. The showman pushed Mr. Ezekiel aside, and the officer was compelled to exhibit his gun as his badge of authority. In the meantime the cigar had been extinguished in the bird's gizzard, and he eemed to have forgotten the episods of the cigar and was looking longingly at an empty soda-water bottle which lay on the ground just out of reach.

TRICKS IN HIGH DIVING.

Experts Do Not Run as Many Blaks at Most People Suppose. "What bothers most people who think anything about the subject," said Kearney P. Speedy, a high diver, who, socording to the New York Herald, began his public career by jumping head first from the St. Louis bridge four or five years ago, "is how a c re of fifty or sixty feet can be made into a tank of thirty-six inches of water. You see they confuse diving with bridge jumpingquite a different thing. Bridge jumpers are neither jampers nor divers they're droppers; that is, they reach the lower rods of the bridge truss and drop feet foremost into the water. The trick is to maintain the perpendicular. They must have plenty of water under them, too. The high diver, as you have seen, makes a clear dive, head first. just a boy does from a springboard in swimming. I do it in very shallow water. I weigh, stripped, one hundred and eighty pounds, and never do any training. I have been diving from the top of a circus tent all summer into a tank but seven feet wide and into water but three feet deep. The shallow water that a cannon or rifle shot meets the most resistance the more powerful the impact. You see, I give my body and head a slight inclination upward at the instant I strike the water, which causes me to pop out as a board would do me an oar on the feather. I learned this trick in the St. Louis natatorium when a boy practicing in shallow water and from a greater height. Then there is a certain clasticity in the water known to the high diver, but the trick is in the strike and turn, for water will break bones and crusb chests, as many a map

knows. BOYS ARE CRITICAL

In Writing Stories for Them Author Heat He Sure of Facts. In an interesting article on "How to Write Stories for Boys," in the Writer, James Otis, the popular juvenile writer gives an amusing illustration of th necessity of accuracy in stating facts

"Carelesances in stating alleged facts," he says, "le a serious offense in the eves of the boy. He will forgive glaring improbability when it is boldly labeled fiction; but you deliberate insult him when you state that who he can ascertain from books of refe ence is absolutely incorrect. This is best illustrated by an experience of mine in connection with one of my

"The incorrect statement made was regarding the depth of water at a can tain point on Tampa bay, and I gained my information from an old shart of the Fiorida coust, carelessly giving no heed to the fact that there might be a later publication bearing on the suiject. In less than thirty days from the issuance of the book four letters were received from as many readers, in which the mistake was pointed out, with more or less sarcasm as to the wisdom of the

author. "The latest court survey had discove ered that this particular portion of the bay was dry at low water, and at less four boys had made themselves as

quainted with thinsi fact. "It was an error such as an older reader would have passed by unnoticed or with a smile of pity because of the author's ignocance; but a boy does not allow anything of the kind to go with out rebuie, and always remembers it is

the disparagement of the writer."

Professional Carriery Two doctors met on the street, "I feel serry for you. You onghis not to be out in this kind of weather. You are a sick man," sald Dr. Blister. "I am feeling very well," replied De-

"I am prescribing for myself." "You shouldn't do that. You are liable to be arrested for attempted suicids."-Texas Siftings.

What dector is treating you?"

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria